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Budget Reviewed Tonight

SARB Increase Largest

By Karen Caddis

The AS Legislature-approved budgets for EWSC student organizations and departmental budgets will be reviewed at a Board of Trustees meeting tonight with finalization possibly lasting into the summer.

"Finalizing the budget during the summer will prevent a mass of students, legislators and The EASTERNER from checking up on them (BOT's final budget)," said Mark Nysether, AS Legislator.

The acquisition procedure for the budget began with the two Legislative budget committees, Student Activities and Departmental, who looked through the budget requests and evaluated what was necessary for each division. After arriving at the combined figure of \$525,000, the Committees presented their findings to the AS, who approved the budget Monday, May 16.

"The president will now try to justify it at the BOT meeting,"

said Rod Wheeland, AS Legislator.

Forty per cent of the budget had been recommended for departments with 60 per cent reserved for student activities.

According to Nysether, the majority of increases and decreases in various areas have been due to inflation. Included in this group were the PUB, Legislature, and Elections.

"Groups such as the Outdoor Programs and Legal Aid received a large increase since we felt that these were being handicapped by a lack of funds last year. Legal Aid has been used a lot, with calls still coming in about it," said Nysether.

Other areas, said Nysether, were not in existence when the budget was being made last year, accounting for the drastic increase in recommended budgets. Included in this group are the Ski Club, women's cross-country, golf, and softball. Others such as ROTC and the Student Art Guild

received no monies.

"ROTC did not ask for any money for the housing referral service that they did last year," said Nysether.

The Art Guild also received no funding, as Nysether said, "We were told that there were only five members who were requesting \$9,000. This averages out to over \$1,000 per member. As far as we could see it, the Art Department was just trying to get a new press or equipment through us."

SARB Increase Largest

Student Activities and Review Board (SARB), with the largest increase of \$17,640, will be using its budget to provide coffee houses, special events and special entertainment.

"We're funding coffee houses this year since last year they went broke, not enough people attending," said Nysether. "We hope to have them every Tuesday."

The SARB budget also includes summer workshops for its members, dances and the Eighth of May. The sum of \$6,500 has been allotted for next year's Eighth of May. Included will be carnival rides, fireworks, and a kegger toss. "We originally had \$1,500 left aside for fireworks, but \$1,000 of it went to the Chicano Students Club," said Nysether.

As for the summer workshops, "These are necessary. It helps the members in their jobs."

Orientation dances have also been given \$1,800, while \$3,775 has been recommended for the homecoming dance. "We also made more money available for concerts," said Nysether. "You can't buy with no money."

Wheeland feels that emphasis on the budget this year has been placed more on entertainment than constructive and lasting areas. "There's a big jump on entertainment emphasis, \$25,000 over last year," he explained. "The Eighth of May is a good

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Jeff Tomson, A.S. president, is taking a realistic look at his next year and what he has planned to accomplish during it.

Tomson Looks Ahead; Two Promises Fulfilled

By Nancy Greer

Now that the campaign fervor has dwindled and he is firmly entrenched in office, A.S. President Jeff Tomson is taking a second, more realistic look at the challenges facing him and the students of Eastern.

"It's going to be a difficult job," said Tomson. "There is a lot of specialized areas that you have to work in and have knowledge in."

According to Tomson, he has already taken action on two campaign promises. His first move was to divide the Social Activities Review Board (SARB) into two separate groups. "I split it into the concert committee and the social activities committee," said Tomson. "This would divide the responsibilities and allow the proper man hours to be devoted to each function."

A second issue Tomson has been investigating is the expansion of busing service between Cheney and Spokane on weekends. "I've been looking into this and I think we have another route to go, using vans," Tomson said. "It would be a minimal cost compared to what the buses are. We would be working through a private, but less expensive company." No firm agreements have been reached, but Tomson hopes to establish two late-night runs on Fridays and two day runs on Sundays.

S And A Control

Tomson said an important goal of his administration is to gain more control of student and activity (S and A) fees, which come directly from tuition costs.

"Right now we are working as an advisor to the Board of Trustees. If they don't like our advice, they do their own thing," said Tomson. "Complete control (by students) is the ultimate goal."

Washington State House Bill 1102, which supported more student control of S and A fees, has been sent back into committee, according to Tomson. "Next

January, we'll go over to Olympia to testify to the legislature," he added.

Tomson commented on the proposed bid for independence of Eastern athletics, which has stirred up controversy on campus recently. "They're asking for a lot of things that have never been asked before. The jobs specifically for athletes is discriminatory to everyone else," said Tomson. "There's got to be a different way. We can't cut from the rest of the students just to give to a small minority of athletes."

Howe Steps Down

Jerry Howe, who officially stepped down from office one week after the election, evaluated his term as having "varying degrees of success." He cited the lack of student involvement as the "biggest shortcoming of the year."

Howe indicated a growing need to run a comprehensive student attitude survey. "The proposal was turned down because it would be too expensive," he said. "It is still my opinion that such a survey would be beneficial and far outweigh the costs."

Howe agreed with Tomson on the problems of the athletic proposal, saying, "It's adoption would be a serious setback for student interests."

Three basic conditions of the proposal sparked Howe's criticism. "Campus jobs would be set aside specifically for athletes on a non-need basis. Non-athletes would not be eligible for these jobs, no matter how needy," said Howe. "Also, non-need tuition grants would be made available to athletes. These would cost \$55,000 per year."

His final objection to the athletic proposal is that it is discriminatory. "S and A fees would be skimmed off the top before any other activity had a chance," Howe said. "This would single out the athletic department for special treatment at everyone else's cost."

University Bill Succeeds

A bill before the Senate to designate Eastern Central and Western Washington State Colleges as regional universities passes Tuesday in a 38-8 vote.

If the House agrees with the Senate amendments to the measure, the proposal will be sent to Gov. Dixie Lee Ray for approval.

Passed with little debate within the Senate, the bill, which will change EWSC to Eastern Washington University, is expected to receive criticism from Gov. Ray, according to Rep. Phyllis Erickson, chairperson of the House Higher Education Committee.

Supporters of the bill, which include EWSC's Board of Trustees, administration, faculty and students, have said the three state

colleges at this time are larger than and operate more degree programs than 75 per cent of the "universities" in the nation.

The new regional universities must have been in existence for 20 years or longer and offer at least three master's degree programs. No doctoral degree programs would be offered through the schools, however.

Shades Of Glory

The Publications Commission will meet Thursday, June 2 at 2 p.m. in The EASTERNER Office, PUB 119, to select a new editor for fall quarter.

All applicants should be present for interviewing.



The Marshall Tucker Band will be appearing TONIGHT in the EWSC Pavillion along with special guests, Sea Level. The show starts at 8. (Promotion photo)

Sports

Swingers Finish Strong

By Dan Hill

Eastern Washington's golf team wrapped up their season last week with a third place finish in Northern Pacific Conference at the University of Idaho Golf Course in Moscow, that saw the conference power, Portland State University, walk away with the trophy.

The two-day tournament saw PSU shoot 366-371=737 for first while the host of the event, the University of Idaho, shot 389-386=775, for the runner-up spot. Eastern's 388-399=787 was good enough to beat the University of Montana and the University of Puget Sound who shot 792 and 817 respectively.

Paul Stringer, Eastern's No. 1 player, found himself in the runner-up spot behind Jerry Minor of Portland, as Paul's 72-74=146 was five strokes behind Minor's 71-70=141. Stringer's score also earned him the distinction of being named ALL-NORPAC. Mike Managhan missed being an ALL-NORPAC by three shots as his score of 79-

74=153 was not good enough to tie him for the fourth place spot which was the cutoff point for the designation.

When asked about his team's season overall, Coach Kallem stated, "It wasn't Eastern's best season by far, but next year we are going to make a run at the nationals."

Besides five returning lettermen, Kallem also has some other hopefuls for the future, as there is a good chance that Eastern will be getting some very fine talented freshmen next year.

"Letters have been sent to the AA and AAA High School State Champions and we're hoping they will be interested in going to school here at Eastern and playing golf for us," continued Kallem.

Other hopefuls for next year include Mead High School's talented No. 1 player Mark Gardner, if he chooses Eastern, and Bruce Parris who is attending Eastern now but had problems with his eligibility this year because of a mix-up when his transcript was lost in the mail enroute from his old school.

Although this season will never be considered a vintage year, maybe Coach Kallem said it best about things to come when he smiled and said, "Just watch us next year."

Grid Meeting

It has been announced by Eastern Washington football Coach John Massengale that there will be a meeting of the football team on Wednesday, June 1 at 3 p.m. in P.E.CB 103. Attendance is mandatory.

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200-meter winner Brad Cossette signals his and Eastern's number one ranking. Cossette is followed by (from left to right) Tom Hewett, Jim Lust, and Paul Trimble. (Photo: Newing/Larson)

Scores Record 306 Points

Eagles Are Number One

By Brian Lautman

The Eastern Washington men's track team ripped to their third straight National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District I championship last weekend at Woodward Field.

The Eagles were again a devastating sight as they fought high winds and pelting rain to score a record 306 points and out-score runner-up Central Washington State College of Ellensburg by a whopping 202 points.

The point spread in the meet, however, came as a bit of a surprise to EW Coach Jerry Martin, but his team's victory was, of course, to be expected.

"We didn't expect to win it by quite that much," said Martin, "but we put everything together and faired better than everyone else in the bad weather."

Martin, on top of having his team win the District I title for the third year in a row, was also named the NAIA District I Coach of the Year for the fifth straight time.

The Eagle coach, however, was not alone on the awards stand as his troops formed a line a mile long as they placed at least one man in each event, while taking nine of the nineteen event titles that were up for grabs.

White Sensational

Leading the procession for Eastern was high flying frosh Victor White. White was nothing less than sensational as he came away a triple winner by taking the triple jump, long jump and high jump titles with leaps of 49'-10", 24'-2", and 6'-9" respectively.

White's jumps in the triple jump and long jump were both District I records, while his high jump effort missed former EW great, Greg Mitchell's existing record by a scant one inch.

"Vic is really an amazing athlete," said Coach Martin, "he really came through for us. All he needs to do now is gain more consistency and he could become a great track man."

White was not alone though, as he had an ample amount of team support behind him, especially in the long jump where George Hodges was a close second at 23'-6" and Elmer Talbott was fourth at 22'-5", while John Goheen was sixth with a leap of 21'-6 1/4".

Eagle Weightmen Tough

Eastern also made an unusually strong showing in the weight

events as the Eagle muscle men placed at least two people in every event.

In the hammer, EW's Randy Rudin and Cory Edwards were second and third respectively with Rudin throwing 140'-11" and Edwards letting it fly 133'-10", while discus men Steve Quigley and Steve Lindsley placed third and fourth as Quigley threw the dish 144'-8", and Lindsley came up with a heave of 143'-3".

The Eagles were especially strong in the shot put and javelin events as they placed three people in each of those events.

Quigley came up with another fine performance in the shot with a second place mark of 48'-8 1/2", while being followed by teammates Paul Gerry (third at 45'-5 1/2") and Edwards who was fifth at 43'-6 1/2".

In the javelin, it was Lindsley leading the way with a third place throw of 199'-7" with Chuck Van Matre and Randy Cartmill an eyelash back in fourth and fifth with marks of 198'-5" and 198'-4" respectively.

Sprinters Sweep

Eastern was again its usual awesome self in the sprint events as they raced to sweeps in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes, while also faring well in both the 400-800-meter races.

The 100 was almost a repeat of their meet down in Ashland, Ore. at the Evergreen Conference Championships as they finished 1-2-3-4-5, thus completing another domination of the so-called show case event in track.

Leading the pack for EW in the 100 was Paul Holmes, at 10.8, while being followed by Jim Lust (10.9), Brad Cossette (11.0), Tom Hewett (11.05) and Mike Trimble who took the Eagle's fifth and final placing with a time of 11.1.

The 200 dash was pretty much the same as the 100, except that some of the sprinters took a change in placing as Cossette came out on top this time with a clocking of 22.2. Cossette was again chased only by men wearing the Eastern Red and white as Lust (22.4), Trimble (22.5), and Hewett (23.0) were second third, and fourth respectively.

"We knew all year long we would be strong in the sprints," said Martin. "Our times would have been much faster though had

we not have had such bad weather."

Kiesel, Greenman Win

The middle distances were not exactly weak either as Jerry Greenman and Steve Kiesel came up with victories in their respective events, with Kiesel a sure winner in the 800-meters with a clocking of 1:53.6, while teammate Rick Gerhts was one place back in a time of 1:54.8.

Greenman led a three man Eagle team in the 1500 meters as he cruised to a 3:59.7 win while Mike Hadway was third in 4:02.0 and Jack McDaniel was sixth with a time of 4:12.2.

In the 400-meters the Eagles managed to pick up two more places with Mike Crossett's fourth place finish (49.6) and Dave Schmeller's fifth place finish (49.7). Both runners were only tenths of a second off the winning time of 49.2 which was turned in by Whitworth College's Anderson Jones.

Hurdler Mike Flatt, who has had to take the bulk of the EW hurdle load this season, came up with two seconds in the high hurdles and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Flatt's time for the high's was 15.2, a mere two-tenths off of eventual winner Steve Erickson of Central who was in at 15.0, while his intermediate time left him a half a second too slow as he came in with a time of 54.0.

Eastern now has three straight District I titles under their belts, and so the obvious question is then asked of Coach Jerry Martin: How about four?

"We have a lot of guys coming back next year," said Martin, "and I am very confident that we can win this meet again next year. We'll have good depth and great talent again."

Eagles Head for Nat's

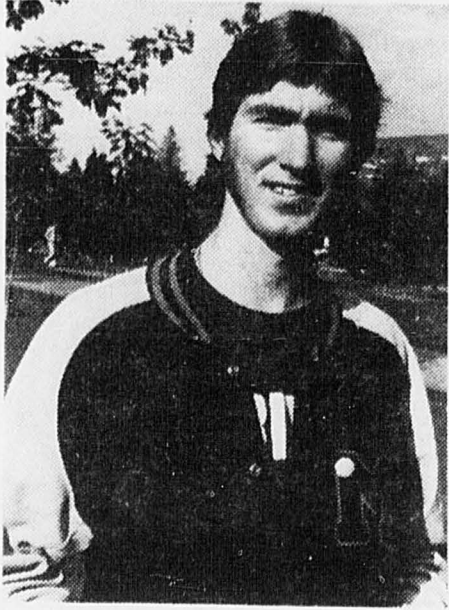
The Eagles, however, do not complete their season quite yet as six EW tracksters will be competing in this weekend's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Track and Field Championships which are being held in Philadelphia, Ark.

Those competing this weekend will be Kiesel in the 800, Hodges in the long jump event, and the Eagles sprint relay team of Hewett, Cossette, Lust and Holmes.

Cossette, Lust and Holmes will also be competing in the 100-meter dash event.

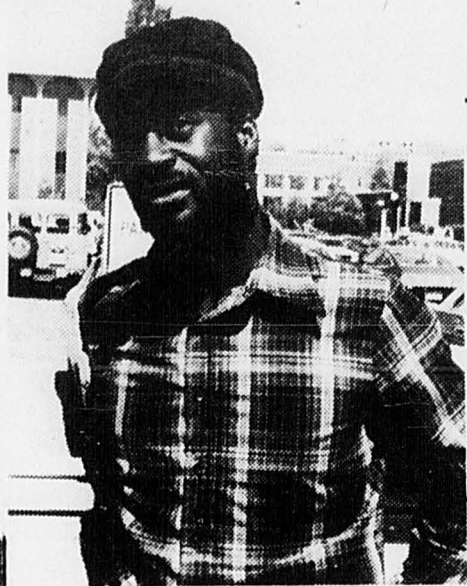
Sound Off

Do you think the major budget allocations approved by the A.S. last week were representative of the various departments? Why or why not?



Marty Harpole, Undecided, Freshman: Yes, because the money should be budgeted for the Social Activities that most of the students do.

Charles Bell, Graduate Student: I believe, that that is the level of education at Eastern. When \$7,600 can be spent on one day, the 8th of May, and only \$6,000 can be spent for a full year on B.E.P. programs, \$1,500 on Chicano and about \$3,000 on Indian programs, it is Education vs. Fornication. It looks like the pimps have come to Eastern, \$7,600 for one day.



Lisa Solomon, Radio-TV, Junior: I believe they were fairly distributed. However, I don't think they should have taken funds away from SARB. The money should have come from some other department. What most don't realize is that every dollar that goes towards entertainment goes a long way!



Emil Escobedo, Psychology, Senior: I feel they were fair with established programs but really unrealistic to a new organization such as the Chicano Student Organization. With the minimal budget allocated, it will be difficult to fund an EW Student Body activity.



Inge Williams, Undecided, Freshman: I would certainly like to know what the executive student government needs \$11,000 for. Seems like Congress voting itself a raise. Also, the Blacks and the Indians received \$6,000, approximately the same amount. Why didn't the Chicanos?



Angela Jenkins, Sociology/Criminal Justice, Junior: No, because many of the other organizations have a lot more to offer in culture or events than SARB. I feel that SARB should just stick to putting on activities for the organizations such as the BSU, Chicano Students, and Indian Club put on cultural events.



Budgeting Protested By Clubs

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example. That's a lot of money for one day's fun and games."

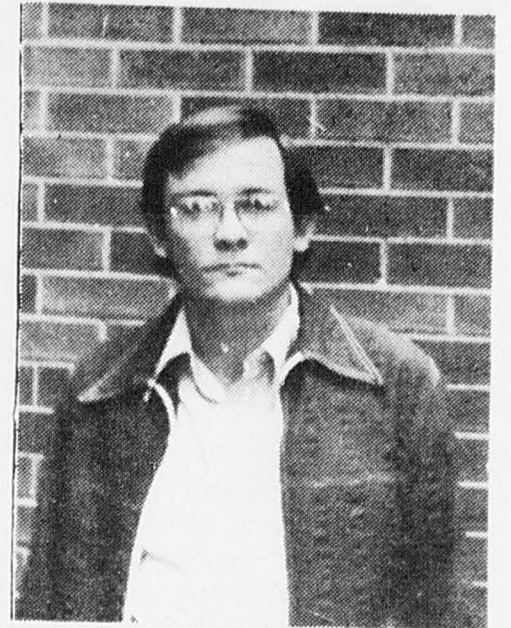
Club Protests

Protests from clubs such as the BSU and the Chicano students have arisen over the amount of money they were budgeted. "The BSU originally requested \$18,000," said Nysether. "Most of this was for speakers. We said that we would get speakers through SARB money, so this reduced it some. We budgeted as we felt would benefit the most people and

mittee doesn't feel that they should be paid for those two weeks when no one else gets two extra weeks for practice plus pay. The BOT usually feels otherwise," he said.

Soccer was not given a budget since none was requested. "It was a one-time shot. All they needed was \$500 for uniforms and balls," Nysether pointed out.

A general athletics item which the AS recommended should contain \$30,000 will be used largely for men's athletics, said Nysether. "The athletic department gives the money out as it feels is necessary. We have not control over it."



Rod Wheeland

BSU Supplement Asked

By Richard La Com

After about 30 minutes of delay, Monday's A.S. meeting began with a request from the BSU for a supplementary budget of \$450 for the current year.

The reason given for the request was to pay for a speaker for Black Week. Due to a mix up in communications, there was thought to be enough money in the BSU budget to cover the costs, when in actuality there wasn't.

It was suggested that the \$450 be taken out of the '77-78 BSU budget, but, "No budgets have been approved by the BOT, therefore the funds don't exist and you can't take money out of a budget that doesn't exist yet," said Zack Lueck, A.S. speaker.

It was then proposed that the money be taken out of the concert fund and, after next year's BSU budget is approved, the \$450 will be reimbursed out of it. The motion passed without opposition.

The legislature also discussed the use of unexpended A.S. budget funds for improving the PUB.

The remaining unexpended funds at the end of the year was estimated to be \$2,000. The A.S. set up a list of priorities of things to be done. The list included: fixing of an A.S. typewriter, the repairing of the furnishings in the PUB meeting rooms and buying chairs for the same, and the building of two walls onto a cubical used by the A.S. to make it into an office so there will be more privacy.

How much will be done will depend upon how much money there will be left at the end of the quarter.

The legislature also approved the choices of cheerleaders for the 1977-78 year.

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday the next meeting of the A.S. will be on Tuesday, May 31, at 4 p.m.



be the most worthwhile."

Wheeland disagrees with the AS's allocations. "In my opinion, more money should be given to minority groups, projects and promotions that improve education and are lasting," he stated.

Concerning the athletics budgeting, Nysether said that the AS usually recommended less for football than the BOT usually gave them in the final budget.

"Football receives extra funding for the four weeks in the fall that the team is here practicing before everyone else. Our com-

New Fall Course

Beginning Fall Quarter 1977, EWSC will offer a major and minor in International Affairs. Several departments, including, Business, Economics, Government, History and Modern Languages have responded to a long-felt need by starting this interdisciplinary program. It will be the first of its kind in the state.

"The program was started after the business community of the Spokane area that have international dealings made inquiries if Eastern had any students with an international business background," said Dr. Ernst W. Gohlert, the current program director.

The new program is headed by a committee made up of members of the five major departments. The directorship is rotated among the members.

The curriculum has a regular core program that represents the minor said Gohlert and then there are two areas of emphasis: government history and economics business. Within the core, there is a fair degree of flexibility said Gohlert.

Those interested to learn more about the program should contact Dr. Ernst W. Gohlert, Program Director, Department of Government.

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An Equal Chance

By Cynthia Gallegos

Executive Orders and Special Admissions Programs were implemented to insure that higher education be accessible to minorities and women in the United States.

These programs may be in jeopardy as a result of a Supreme Court review of the Bakke case this year.

In 1973 and 1974, Allan Bakke, a 34-year-old aero-space engineer applied to the medical school at the University of California at Davis. He was rejected both times. Bakke filed a suit against the Board of Regents of the University of California charging that the 16 minority students admitted were less qualified than he. He claims that he was a victim of discrimination and "reverse racism" in violation of the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment.

The Supreme Court of the State of California ruled in favor of Bakke on Sept. 16, 1976. The University of California asked that the case be reviewed by the Federal Supreme court (Feb. 17, 1977). The Federal Court ruling will be heard in October of this year.

Special Admissions Programs were instituted on behalf of minorities, without them there would be even fewer minorities represented in professional schools. In 1960, Berkeley Law School had 708 applicants all admitted with a "B" average. Today, the school has 3,500 applicants a year with less than 100 seats reserved for minority applicants whose scores don't usually compete with regular admissions standards. (Special Admissions).

The California Board of Regents states that: "The Bakke decision would condemn (the state) to return to virtually all-white professional schools." In the February, 1977 issue of "The New York Times", Tom Wicker speaks on the clash of ethical and legal values involved in the Bakke decision. He states that "most desirable, of course, is an admissions policy that would reserve at least a few places out of many others and to create a heterogeneous student body." No special admissions program will mean a return to the white enclave in the professional schools.

What are the chances of special admissions programs across the country being jeopardized by a Federal Supreme Court ruling in Bakke's favor? Are the rights of minority citizens really safeguarded by the constitutional amendment: "It would be ironic if the court let the California decision stand since this decision overturns a state program on behalf of minorities for which the constitution has special care." (Anthony Lewis, "New York times").

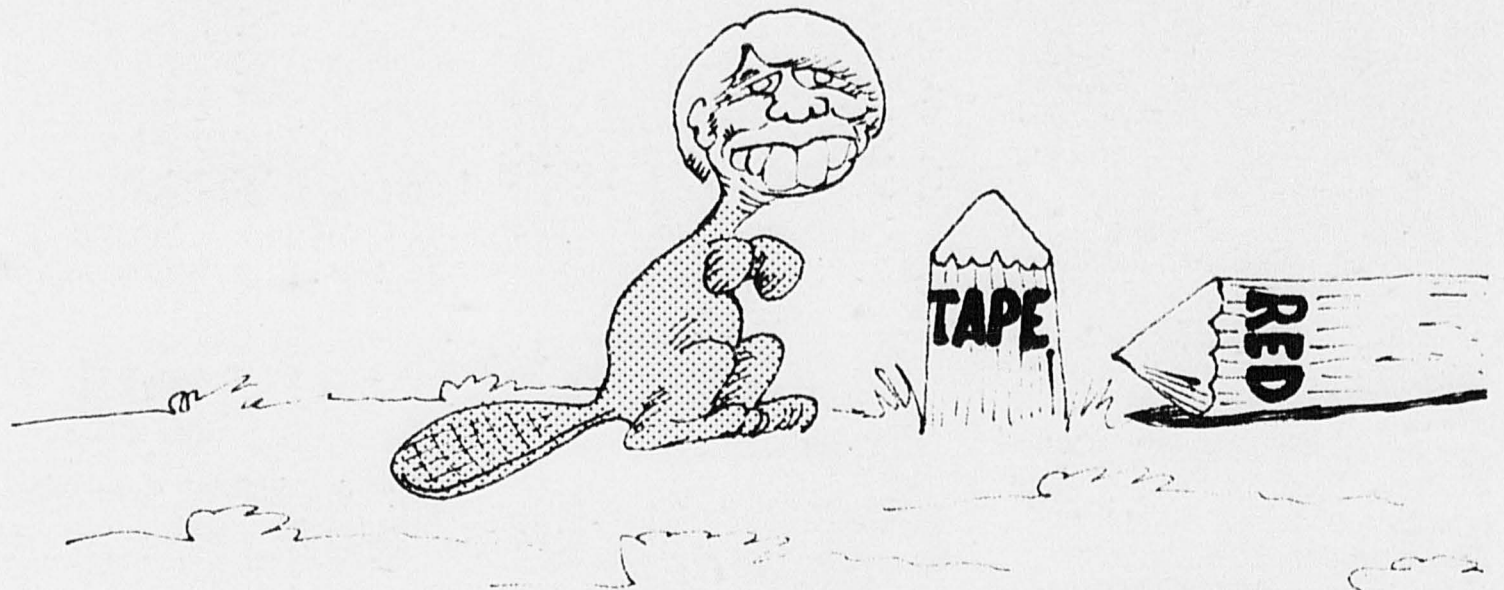
There is opposition, however, to a court review at this time. Among those opposed are: The United Auto Workers, The National Organization of Women, and the National Urban League. Perhaps, there is reason not to trust the present trend and makeup of the Supreme Court when a decision in favor of Bakke could mean that Affirmative Action Programs would be deemed "unconstitutional"; and special Admissions Programs would constitute "reverse racism".

Sin Fronteras, a California publication states that Special Admissions was a hard-won victory for all minorities because it means "equal schools and equal education for all oppressed people."

If free and equal education is not a "right" for minorities, a decision in favor of the Bakke case will mean that education is a privilege reserved for those who can afford its benefits.

Competition is tough, and apparently so is the distribution of "equal education" to minority students in this country and in this state. The only dissenting judge in the California Supreme court decision, Justice Matthew Tobriner, outlined clearly the reasons the programs had been brought about originally. "Two centuries of slavery and racial discrimination have left our nation an awful legacy, a largely separated society in which wealth, education, resources, employment—indeed, all of society's benefits remain largely the preserve of the white-anglo majority."

CARTER ALLOCATES FUNDS FOR DROUGHT-WROUGHT WEST



MF Moulton

Consciousness Raising

Dear Editor:

Recently I was required by my Therapeutic Recreation class to spend 24 hours in a wheel chair. The purpose of this assignment was to become more aware of what a handicapped person must deal with in their day to day living. At this time, I feel the need to raise the consciousness of Eastern's student body to some of the problems that I had encountered.

Being a P.E./P.E. Therapy major, I spend a great deal of my time in the Science Building. I had never given much thought to wheel chair accessibility—whether it be to the classes held upstairs or to the restrooms. These seemingly unnoticeable hindrances became a very real barrier that I had to conquer or any handicapped person will have to conquer. It is not to be misunderstood that the Science Building is the only area of campus that requires a re-evaluation for the needs of the handicapped population. It is just one example of many that I became aware of as my day progressed.

Realizing that sufficient alterations to the campus is a distant probability, it must then be the responsibility of the Student Body to assist those in

compensation for the facilities when needed. Naturally, I had anticipated some problems in going from class to class, but it was surprising to find a general apathy among those students who were aware that I was in need of help and were unwilling to lend a hand. My experience, though limited, enabled me to understand some of those problems that a handicapped person must overcome in their daily routine.

Of course, this problem is not limited to the EWSC campus, its presence can be found in campuses and cities throughout the nation. Change must start somewhere, perhaps we can start here at EWSC.

Cathy Toon

Thanks A Lot

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our appreciation and thanks to all of the "behind the scenes" people in our "Almost Everything Goes" competition. Without these people in the background, we could not have had the competition. In naming some of these people we do not mean to exclude anybody—our thanks to all!

A big thank you to Lance Orton and Mrs. Hale for lending us the trays and bowls and also for the great awards dinner they set up.

Thanks to Jim Mowatt for helping us round up all the equipment and to Dennis Fox and his crew for the water hook up and their patience in cleaning up.

Thank you Curt Huff, for the use of the P.A. system.

Also, thank you, Dr. Bill Greene, for your undying determination in getting together the faculty staff team. You guys did great!

Thank you Campus Safety for your cooperation.

Our thanks to everybody. It's great to be on a campus where we can all work together to accomplish something worthwhile.

Mary K. Ewert

Questionable Source

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in regards to the article in the May 19, 1977 issue of The EASTERNER entitled "Are you a minority?" in the "Potpourri" column.

I feel the statement that the largest percentage of drinkers in the United States are Catholic men in the East is questionable if not erroneous. I would appreciate a reply giving me the sources of this statement. Thank you for your time and attention given in this matter.

Michael Lonergan

EDITOR'S NOTE: The article in question was taken from the "Parade" magazine May 8.

Vet's Corner

By Dan Stanton

The Vet's Co-op budget and budget request needs to be understood before it is discussed. In the article "A.S. Approves Budget", from the May 19, 1977, The EASTERNER, Mark Nysether, A.S. Legislator, said, "We funded them \$970 in the fall to start a housing referral service. According to information we received, they dropped the service right after it was started."

Mark Nysether should not rely on hearsay. The Vet's Co-op was budgeted \$350 for two work-study secretaries; one was to be used for a job and housing referral, and the other for keeping order in the office. Several times, during fall quarter, the Student Employment office was contacted requesting these personnel, but no one ever came to fill the

positions. The remaining \$600 was for supplies, transportation, and growth.

As many of you know, in the past the Vet's Co-op was functioning as the landlord over Sutton Hall. This situation no longer exists. Now, the Vet's Co-op is working to establish a loan, a scholarship, and a housing fund to aid student veterans. The present Budget request for \$4,098 was made to obtain funds for office operations and growth. When the Vet's Co-op Annual Raffle and Picnic can be established, then there will be no need for funding from the Student and Activities fund.

Over 900 veterans on E.W.S.C. campus pay \$52.50 per student, per quarter, to this Student and Activity fund. This is approximately \$47,250 per quarter and \$189,000 per year.

There is only one organization on this campus that is the spokesman for the student veteran, the Veteran's Co-operative, Chapter 1, Incorporated. The present budget request is only two per cent of what the student veteran pays into the Student and Activities fund. The final decision on this matter does not lie in the hands of the A.S. Legislative recommendation, but in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

INFO: Veteran's Co-op 3rd Annual Picnic and Raffle drawing have been rescheduled for June 9, 1977 at Fairchild A.F.B., Clear Lake property. More information will appear in the Focus.

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Women Record

Records and music created, performed and produced completely by women will be distributed through a new enterprise in Seattle called Sound Thinking Women.

Sound Thinking Women, owned by Kathleen Foley and Colleen Patrick, will primarily distribute records put out on the fairly new Olivia label, a Los Angeles based national recording company.

Although, Olivia has been in existence for only five years, it has already produced an album selected by Billboard Magazine as one of five recommended soul LP's. The album was made by an all women's band, BeBe K'Roche and features a blend of Latin, blues and jazz.

Other artists recording on the Olivia label are Cris Williamson, Meg Christian, the Berkley Women's Music Collective, Casse Culver, Pat Parker, Judy Grahn, and Teresa Trull.

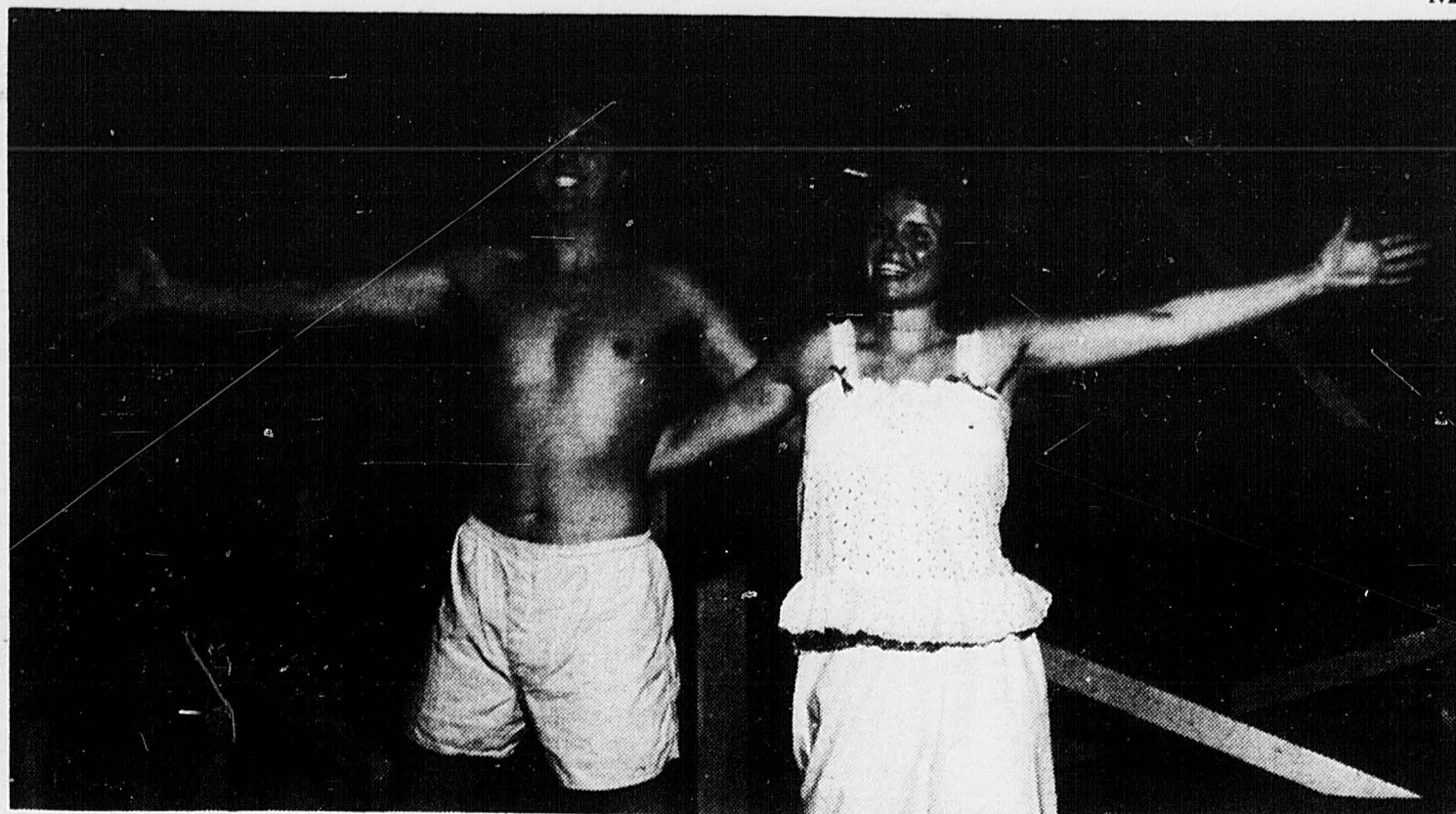
For more information, contact Colleen Patrick or Kathleen Foley at P.O. Box 5094, Seattle Wa. 98105.

Lecture Planned

Interested in learning more about solar energy? If so, a lecture on that topic will be presented at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 31 in the Kingston Hall Auditorium. Robert D. Allen, Senior Scientist, will be giving the lecture.

Included in the presentation will be 50 to 60 35mm slides, discussion of solar energy utilization and economics of solar energy.

Concerning the lecture, Allen said, "The subject material will include various approaches to solar energy utilization... the projected growth rate for solar installations over the next decade is exceptionally high making it of greater concern to the public."



Candide (Karl P. Ford) and Cunegonde (Linda Sue Peterson Smith) are pictured during a humorous and intimate scene from Spokane Civic Theatre's production of "Candide."

"Candide" Draws Full House

By Gretchen Glass

To be very candid about Spokane Civic Theatre's production of Bernstein's "Candide," it was funny, (sometimes) but, was plagued with minor annoyances.

It was evident that a lot of work went into the set, made entirely of wood, which took on the shape of at least 20 different scenes during the show.

Although the versatile set showed the many hours of hard work by the crew, more hours should have taken in the selection of lead characters for "Candide."

EWSC music major, Linda Sue Peterson Smith, played Cunegonde and was convincing as a rosey-cheeked virgin who fancies being the mistress of the naive optimist, "Candide," played by Karl P. Ford.

Ford's performance was

amusing, but far from dynamic.

Instead of standing out as the main character, he faded into the scenery along with his loved one, Cunegonde whose excellent singing voice up-staged her acting abilities.

One of the most delightful characters was Pat Owens, who played various bits during the entire production, including the omniscient Master of Cunegonde and Candide.

Owen's W.C. Fieldish approach to the part was refreshing and added the needed spice to an other wise hum-drum musical-comedy. Without his professionalism and stage presence, "Candide" could have been a bomb.

Another ray of sunlight to the almost hilarious show was Carol Bowen, playing a "half-assed" old lady, (she lost half her buttox to a band of hungry cannibals!) who helps Candide and Cunegonde find true happiness.

Bowen, a buxom beauty, waltzes her somewhat tremendous figure gracefully across the stage singing, dancing and acting her way into the funny bones of the audience. Her performance was convincing as well as excellent.

Along with Owens, Bowen should have been listed as the main character. Her significance to the play was very clear, unlike that of others in the play.

Bowen's role though not as large as most, upstaged the other actresses with her delightful performance.

Although "Candide" claims 110 characters, all parts are played by a small cast of 25. Their voices carried as well as a 100-voice choir but could also sound as timid as a quartet.

Under the direction of EWSC graduate John LoPiccolo, the orchestra performance was magnificent but its volume made it difficult to hear crucial lines in many of the songs.

Music for the show was not something to hum on the way home, but it fit the mood of "Candide." Singers for the show were effective but it was clear that some of the main characters were not meant for vocal roles. But remembering "Candide," is a comedy, it was easy to forget the sour notes and sit back to enjoy the fun on the stage.

Folk Festival

The largest folklife festival in the United States, an annual event at the Seattle Center is set for May 27-30.

"Drawing from the northwest region, the Festival attracts more participants than the Smithsonian National Festival of American Folklife is able to draw from the whole country," said Al Swensson, this year's Folklife Festival coordinator.

The first Northwest Regional Folklife Festival, sponsored by the Seattle Folklore Society, the National Council for the Traditional Arts, the National Parks Service, and the Seattle Center was held in 1972. The event was expanded to become the largest festival of its kind in the country.

Last year's festival participants numbered approximately 2,000, drawing crowds totaling close to 250,000 over a four-day period.

Lighting Bugs

Looking for a little extra money this summer? Here is a part-time job in a relatively open field: catching lightning bugs. That's right; by catching the little bugs for the Sigma Firefly Scientists Club you can earn as much as \$1 per hundred insects.

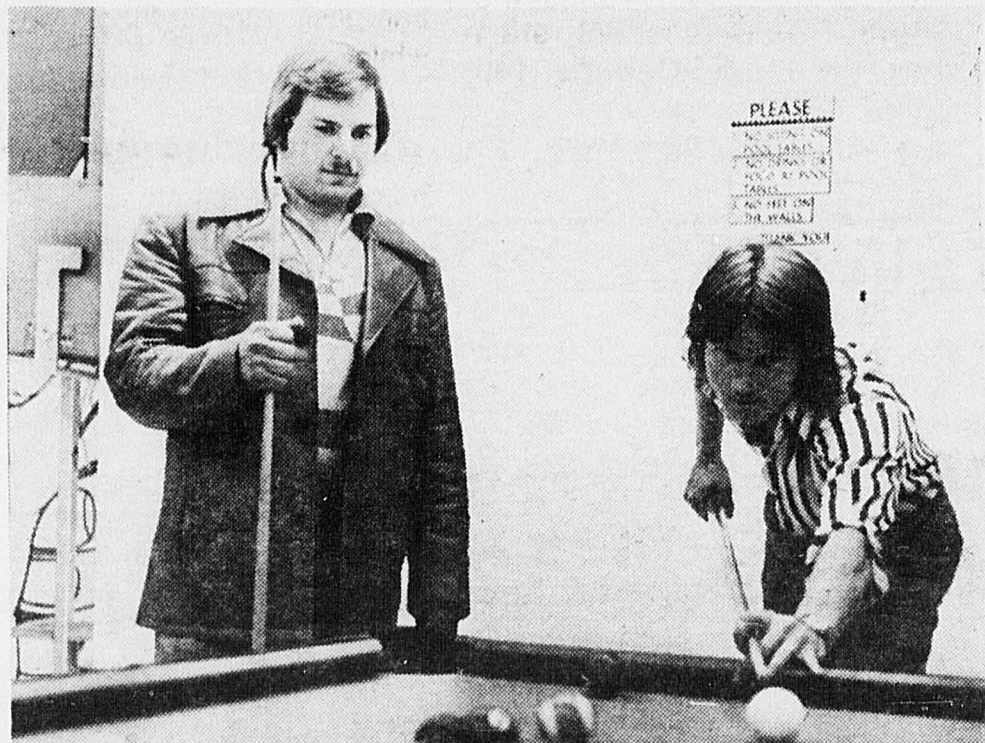
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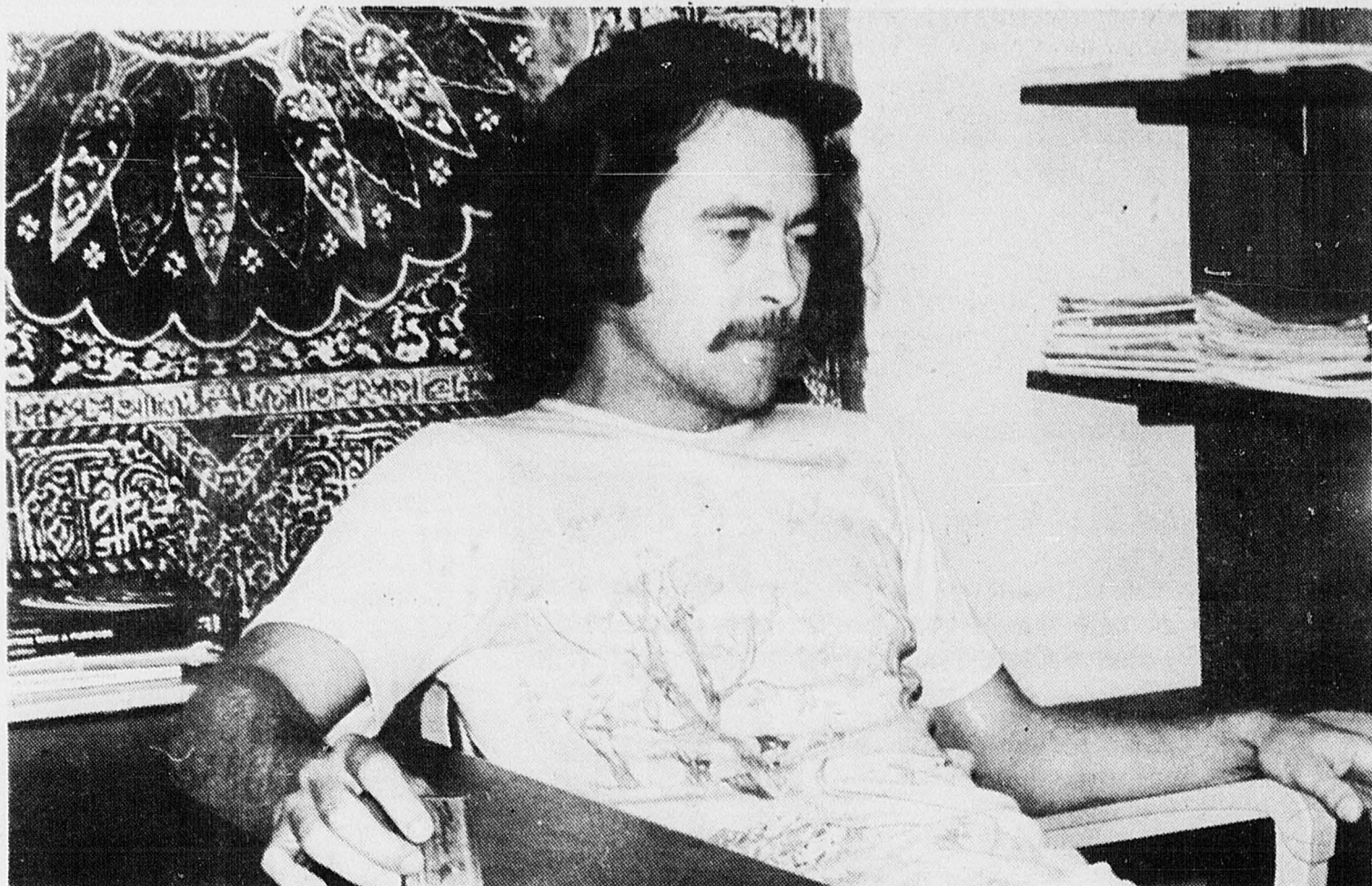
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Wayne Leslie, who was accepted to the London School of Economics and Political Science, discusses his financial plight. (Photo: Jennifer La Pointe)

CLOSER LOOK

By Gretchen Glass

It is an honor to dedicate this last "Closer Look" to those graduating seniors who must now try to make their mark on the world either by continuing to graduate school or beginning their career.

But, unfortunately, because of lack of funds, some graduating seniors will not continue on to school or must work their way through studies once again.

The full potential of a person's education is hampered when a full time job has to be enveloped between a hectic schedule of classes.

"Most students have to work in order to survive and this takes away from the educational process... that's how it is," said graduating student Wayne Leslie, who is one of many students faced with a financial crisis as he nears graduate school.

What makes Leslie stand out above other seniors is he has been accepted to a highly prestigious school, the London School of Economic and Political Science.

"To my knowledge this is a very rare and distinctive honor... I've been at EWSC for eight years and I know of no other student who has been honored this way," said Dr. William D. Perdue, Director of the Sociology Department.

With such a high honor, Leslie, who is graduating Summa Cum Laude, should have no problem finding financial aid, but he explained it partly by stating, "all of the national funds have deadline dates like last November, and I was just accepted... since they meet only once a year, if you don't make the deadline you have to wait another year."

Even though the outlook is grim for Leslie, there is an unbelievable amount of support from EWSC's apathetic campus in finding the funds to support his long journey to London.

Several Sociology and Economics professors have decided to take out a loan for Leslie and set up a fund so Leslie can take advantage of such a prestigious honor.

"Of course it would be under the agreement that I would pay it back whenever I could," said Leslie. "Even some concerned students brought up the idea of having a fund raising kegger, which really pleases me," he continued.

Educational Viewpoints

Leslie, A Sociology and Economics major finds the educational process too occupational and feels that a lot is lost because "teachers are more interested in training the student for a middle class management job, no particular attention is paid to the subject matter of certain special classes."

The outlook is not too cheery for graduating students, and probably most of their dreams will be shattered as they hit the reality of the world, full of financial uncertainties.

But, hopefully, as in Leslie's case, others will receive the support and encouragement from faculty and students. Although money has not been supplied to Leslie, he is lucky in the sense that some interested people have decided to take a "Closer Look" into his dilemma.

All Night Affair

Eastern's "All Night At The North Shore" was well-attended Saturday night as "Epicenter", a funk band from Seattle, provided the music.

Everyone seemed to have a good time, so we can probably look forward to more of the same next year.

Goin' On

On Campus Entertainment

May 26: History Dept. Speaker, Mr. Zvi Gabay, Showalter—11 a.m. . . . EWSC Percussion Ensemble, MBRH—8:15 p.m.

May 27: Summer Quarter Late Mail Registration, May 27-June 17.

May 28: Memorial Weekend . . . Pearce-Dressler Cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene . . .

May 29: Memorial Weekend

May 30: Memorial Day Holiday . . . Jean Atwater Senior Exhibit, Dove Gallery, PUB.

May 31: History Department Middle East Films—12 noon . . . Farris/Grinius Faculty Violin/Piano Recital, MBRH—8:15 p.m.

June 1: A.S. Movie, "The Ruling Class," PUB—7:30 p.m. . . . Susan Sullivan Graduate Piano Recital, MBRH—8:15 p.m.

June 2: Senior Ice Cream Social-Alumni Association . . . History Dept. Middle East Films—12 noon.

Off Campus Entertainment

May 26: Interior Design Show, Davignon Hall, Ft. Wright College—1 p.m.-5 p.m. or 7 p.m.-9 p.m. . . . Spokane Civic Theatre's production of Bernstein's "Candide," —8 p.m.

May 27: Interior Design Show, Ft. Wright . . . "Candide," Civic Theatre—8 p.m.

May 28: "Candide," Interior Design Show.

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June 11: John Klemmer, Spokane Opera House—8 p.m.

June 15: Ella Fitzgerald, Spokane Opera House—8 p.m.

KEWC Album Spotlight

By Ed Kefgen

This week on "Album Spotlight", KEWC-FM will feature Heart's new album "Little Queen". Be sure and tune in tomorrow night at 8:00 to FM 89.9 as this is an exceptional album.

Heart is a group from Vancouver, B.C. which features two Canadian ladies along with a back-up band of four. Besides looking beautiful, Ann and Nancy Wilson are very talented too, they compose, accompany and sing some good ballads and, for contrast, they get down with some nasty "you've come a long way, baby" type of rockers.

Heart's second album shows a wide array of talent. The medley of "Sylvan's Song" and "Dream of the Archer" starts with a mandolin duet and builds into (and through) some very strong vocals on the second half. "Barracuda" exhibits Hearts rockin' side best when Anne Wilson shows Robert Plant how to sing in high register. Roger Fisher, who gets a hand in on most of the composing,

provides the basis for "Barracuda" with some very "studio" sounding hard rock guitar work.

Nancy Wilson shows her tenderness on her solo cut, "Will You Treat Me Well" which seems to contrast with sister Ann's audacity and aloofness on the title cut "Little Queen". Although each has her own individual image, the Wilson sisters combine forces for the most part producing some excellent vocal harmony. "Say Hello" and "Cry to Me" round out the album with the best vocals, the former a light tune and the latter a melancholy proclamation from the soul, which could move even the coldest stoneface.

This album is one of the rare kind that doesn't make startling first impressions but rather keeps on growing on you indefinitely. Heart's two radio hits "Dreamboat Annie" and "Magic Man," from their first album, have gotten them into the business but, if they keep on as they are, a place at the top will be waiting for them.

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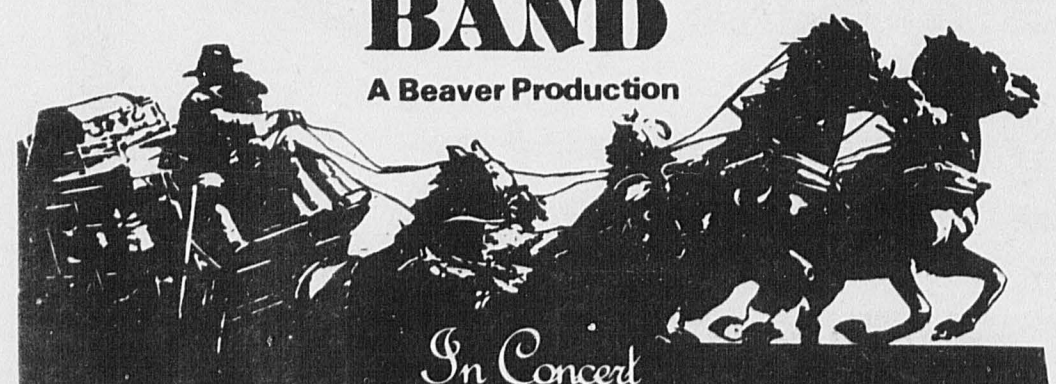
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Eagle Randy Duey heads ball past defending goalie. (Photo: Brien Lautman)

Soccer Club Undefeated

By Brien Lautman

Well, for the eighth Sunday in a row the Eastern Washington Soccer Club won again as they thoroughly trounced an Atlas Mine and Mill team 7-1.

According to Coach Brad Allen it wasn't really even much of a contest as the Eagles were again the dominant team throughout the game.

"If we hadn't switched our line-up around we would have beat them a lot worse than 7-1," said Allen.

Those scoring for the Eagles were Allen with two goals, Mann with two and Randy Duey, Louise Kehinde, and Jerome all getting solo scores.

The Eagles now have only one game remaining as they prepare to put the finishing touches on an undefeated season when they meet La Chapina at 2:10 p.m. in Spokane on Garry Field.

"The championship is ours," said Allen, "we beat La Chapina 5-1 earlier in the season and we have gotten even better since then, so I know we'll win it all."

But even with the Inland Empire Soccer Association League championship nearly at hand, Allen is not exactly overjoyed with the fact that next year's EW soccer team is not funded.

"I was not even contacted about budgeting or given a chance to apply for any," said the boot coach, "I just found out a couple of days ago, that budgeting was three weeks ago."

According to Allen, the whole deal of funding a soccer team here at Eastern would not be all that tough a thing to work out.

"To fund soccer as a league sport at Eastern would cost about 750 dollars," he said, "and I could guarantee a winning program, that would win for many years to come."

If the Eagles were to become a league sport, they would compete with teams from Gonzaga University of Spokane, Whitworth College, also of Spokane, Washington State University of Pullman, Central Washington State College of Ellensburg, Whitman College of Walla Walla, Spokane Falls Community College and the University of Idaho, at Moscow.

Indeed Allen has a right to be a little miffed at the way his team is being treated, or more likely swept under the rug.

"I am so frustrated at this whole thing," said Allen of the way things have gone. "We take a championship and we don't get

any money for next year, but I'll tell you, I'm just gonna take my team and we'll play for Old National Bank of Spokane because they're willing to give us 1,000 dollars to fund our team."

Allen also commented that newly elected Associated Student Body President Jeff Tomson, who is president of the EW Soccer Club promised to try and help the EW boot team in exchange for a little backing come election time.

"Tomson just did not come through," said Allen. "He asked us to back him and he said he would help us out if he got in, but he came up blank."

"All I can say," said the disgruntled Coach Allen, "is that if we do not get any money for next year, then Old National Bank will have the team Eastern won't have."

Golf Memorial

The first annual Peter Bozanich Memorial Golf Tournament, sponsored by the Eastern Washington State College School of Business and Administration will be held on Thursday, June 9, at the Hangman Valley Golf Course in Spokane.

The proceeds from the tourney will help endow the Peter Bozanich Memorial Scholarship Fund. The entry fee for the event is \$20, which includes green fees, refreshments, and a prize for every contestant entered.

Tee times are from 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Reservations are available by calling or writing to John Zurenko, Kingston Hall, E.W.S.C., Cheney, WA 99004, 359-7972. Calls will be taken from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays only.

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EW Netters Tough At District

Eastern Washington State College's men's tennis team came within an eyelash of going to nationals, finishing second to strong Pacific Lutheran in NAIA District I net action.

Last weekend saw the Eagles pull into Bellingham for the opening rounds of competition, with the following day seeing the rain start to fall, so the tourney moved on to Puyallup.

Finishing behind PLU by the score of 19-12, EW came within one match of sending the whole squad to Kansas City, Mo.

The doubles team of Steve Bowen and Barry DePaoli swept by their early opponents, eventually reaching the semi-finals. It was there that they met their match in the form of Dave Tragesor and Gary Wusterharth, the eventual champions from PLU.

Had the 7-5, 6-4 score been reversed, there would have been an all Eastern doubles final. Dan Yount and Ed Williams, EWSC's number one seed had earlier eased through their first matches. But Tragesor-Wusterharth came through once again prevailing 6-2, 6-2.

Coach Ron Raver was not at all disappointed in his team's performance in doubles.

"Both teams (DePaoli-Bowen, Williams-Yount) played their hearts out to win. I'm really proud of them all, we came closer than we expected to. Barry and Steve really played the champs tough."

Tragesor added the singles title to his list making it a clean sweep for PLU. The PLU star breezed through his matches with little trouble, beating upstart DePaoli along the way.

DePaoli swept through the first

Women Finish

Well, what may be called one of the best years in Eastern Washington women's track and field now draws to a close after last weekend's Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women National Championship Track and Field Meet, which was held on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles, Calif.

Although none of the EW women managed to get to the coveted finals at the national meet it was indeed a triumphant debut in national competition for Kristy Madland, Lisa Sorrell and Carol Ringen as they all performed exceptionally well.

"They all did pretty well," said Coach Nancy Hobbs, "It was really good experience for all of us, and that includes me."

The Eagle women indeed did do well, especially 800-meter runner Ringen who turned in her all-time best performance as she toured the Drake Stadium track for a time of 2:12.0.

Sorrell turned a quick 56.2 in the 400 meters and Madland came home in the 100 meter hurdle event with a time of 14.7.

two rounds in straight sets before dropping a 6-0, 6-1 decision to the champion. But the scores in no way indicated the way that DePaoli played.

"Barry played Tragesor as tough as anyone could. He's a freshman and I'm really pleased with his performance. Tragesor is just one fine tennis player."

Also cited by Raver for his fine play was EW's number one singles man Bowen. Bowen won his first two matches with ease before meeting Steve Chronister of Western in the semi-finals. There he lost after winning the first set, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4.

"Steve lost a real toughie",

commented his coach, "But he played some good tennis. I am very proud of the way Barry and Steve played."

EWSC finished its season with a 10-5 record. To go along with that respectable mark are their second place finishes in both the Evergreen Conference championships and the NAIA District I championships.

"It's been a good year and I'm proud of every one of my boys. Ed (Williams), Dan (Yount), Dave (Leath), George (Shibasaki), Barry (DePaoli), and Steve (Bowen) all did the job for me this year. I'm very happy with them, and for them."



EW netter Barry Depaoli shows form that led him to a fine showing in last weekend's District I play. (Photo: Jennifer La Pointe)

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By Tom Atkinson

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Rap-In is used extensively by on-campus students, however, Spokane commuters don't give equal lip-service, said Jim Jones, Rap-In director.

"I would like to see more Spokane students using Rap-In services," Jones said. "I wonder if they realize all the services we offer and that they can call toll-free from Spokane."

Many types of calls are received daily, from sexually related problems to needs for jumper-cable service. If any question cannot be answered immediately, Rap-In will look it up, and call the inquirer back.

Two new services have been added this year, Micro-fish and Tel-Med.

Micro-fish is a machine that was added in fall quarter, and is used

by Rap-In at the regular phone number. Micro-fish gives phone numbers, addresses, and birthdates of all students, as well as phone numbers of professors and academic departments.

Tel-Med is described by a pamphlet as "a collection of tape-recorded health messages which have been carefully selected to help you remain healthy, help you recognize early signs of illness, (and) help you adjust to a serious illness." The tapes last from three to seven minutes and have been screened for accuracy by a panel of physicians.

New Rap-In members take a three-credit course which emphasizes communication skills in helping and acquainting persons with referral agencies in the Spokane and Cheney areas. The membership has increased from 28 persons in the fall of 1976 to about 50 persons this quarter.

Rap-In's phone number is 359-7979 after noon, or toll free from Spokane at 838-5273 after 5 p.m. Tel-Med's Rap-In phone connection is 235-8656, or can be called directly in Spokane at 456-8220.



Rap-In Director Jim Jones talks to an inquirer at the service's office. Rap-In expanded their services this year which now includes Tel-Med and Micro-fish among many others available to students both on-campus and commuters. (Photo: John Corapi)

Tickets Issued Increase

By Sheri Bayley

Of the 16,000 parking places available on campus, 9,000 parking violations have been given out this year. According to Campus Safety Lieut. Larry Montague, this is an increase in violations over previous years.

"The main reason for parking violations around EWSC is the overabundance of students with cars to park as compared to the number of convenient parking places," Montague said. "People also like to park as close as possible to their classes if they're late to class. They just take the chance of getting a ticket. It's a gamble."

Good System

Montague said the increase in violations given is partially due to a more efficient system. One full-time person co-ordinates five paid students in continually checking the parking lots from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A wheel-lock is placed on the car for the first parking violation if the car is found in a handicapped or reserved zone, Montague said. An extra \$5 is also tacked on to the violation.

Usually, however, the wheel-lock is not placed on the car until after the person receives three violations, he said.

A wheel-lock looks something like a barbell, which is hooked on the inside of the car's wheels. A special wrench is needed to attach and remove it.

Unauthorized tampering with a wheel-lock could result in a jail sentence, but punishment depends on the seriousness of the tampering, Montague said.

Five Jailed

Det. Aethel Wise said, "At least five people have been put in jail this year for attempting to, or successfully removing, a wheel-lock. Actually, we're doing the students a favor by using wheel-locks."

Campus Safety uses this method instead of having the car impounded, which would cost the owner about \$18 for retrieval.

Wheel-locks are noticeable when on a car, but just in case, a card is attached to the door handle which informs the person of the presence of the wheel-lock.

Montague said that he didn't think an attempt to drive off without removing the wheel-lock first would be successful.

"I don't think it could be done. The wheel-lock wouldn't clear the fender. It would be like trying to drive over a foot-high rock."

Montague said he didn't know of anyone who had attempted it or what damage might occur to the car if it was attempted.

One reason a wheel-lock is placed on a car is if it is illegally parked in a handicapped slot. According to Montague, "That's the cruelest thing a person can do... people don't realize what it's like to be handicapped."

Monies collected from parking violations are not directly used for the support of Campus Safety, according to Barney Issel, chief of Campus Safety.

"Showalter determines what the money is used for," he said.

Montague added, "The money is supposedly used to create more parking spaces and for maintenance of the lots we now have."

Montague said that a parking lot on the old fieldhouse site will "hopefully be available next September."

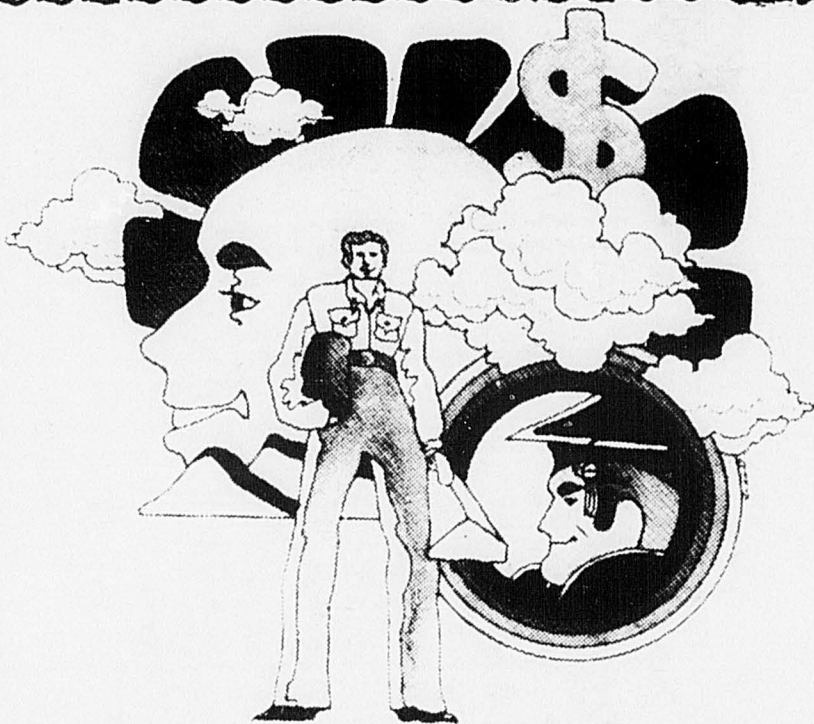
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THE COAST GUARD IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FROM MEN AND WOMEN FOR INTERESTING, GOOD PAYING PART TIME WORK. AN EXCELLENT WAY TO HELP MEET THE COSTS OF A COLLEGE EDUCATION. A CHANCE TO GET AWAY FOR AWHILE, WITH SIX MONTHS OF VALUABLE COAST GUARD TRAINING IN THE FIELDS OF FEDERAL MARITIME LAW ENFORCEMENT, SMALL BOAT HANDLING OR MARINE MECHANICS. ALONG WITH TRAVEL TO CALIFORNIA AND THE EAST COAST, RETURNING TO SPOKANE TO BEGIN AN IMPORTANT JOB, PART TIME.

NOT SURE WHERE YOUR HEADING? IN NEED OF FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE? CHECK OUT THE COAST GUARD, AND THE RESERVE PROGRAM AVAILABLE HERE IN SPOKANE. FOR AN APPOINTMENT, PLEASE PHONE 456-2134.

Spaghettis

By Mike Moulton

ARTY, I'VE GOT BAD NEWS - MIKE HAS BEEN IN AN ACCIDENT.
AN ACCIDENT?



I'VE GOT A SINGLE ROOM - NO MORE ROOMMATE TO WORRY ABOUT! AFTER TWO YEARS I'VE FINALLY GOT A SINGLE!



FIRST I'LL BURN HIS CLOTHES AND THROW OUT HIS TV. THIS OUGHT TO BE GOOD. AND SELL IT TO SOME TWO BIT JUNK KEEPER. THEN I'LL FRY HIS FISH FOR DINNER...

